

Weather Forecast

Snow and Warmer
Yesterday's Temperature
Max. 8; Min. 6.6

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

French wines have made
more converts for France than
French diplomacy.
—George Jean Nathan.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Waterway Plan Of L.R. Thomson Meets Criticism

City Press Opposes Scheme
Of Long Treatise

60,000 WORDS

McGill Professor Congratulated At Hamilton For Canal Speech

Professor Leslie R. Thomson's address on the St. Lawrence Waterways delivered Thursday at Hamilton before the convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada drew forth sarcastic and adverse comment from the city press yesterday. This was in contrast to the reception of the address at the convention, where, according to despatches, Professor Thomson received congratulations from all sides on the compilation of his 60,000 word treatise, of which the address was a summary.

Under the heading "Water Power and Word Power," the Star said in part: "From the abridged address two facts stand out clearly. First, that the combined cost of the navigation and power development work by joint development would entail an expenditure of \$90,000,000 and secondly, that the consensus of opinion in Canada is very strongly against the advisability of exporting power to the United States on account of the obvious difficulties of recovering it on the termination of the lease." To the layman it would almost seem that if these two statements had been made in the opening paragraph of the 60,000 word address that the odd 59,950 words might have been dispensed with so far as their contribution to the solution of this national problem is concerned.

"One of the results of Prof. Thomson's labours which must not be overlooked is that it added a brand new idea in political economy to the field of knowledge. In discussing the document Dr. Kenneth Thomson of New York declared that 'the development of one horsepower makes work for one man, so that 8,000,000 horse-power would be equivalent to permanent work for eight million men every day.'

"Here at long last is the golden key that will unlock our problems. Are there a thousand unemployed? The solution is simple. Create a thousand horse-power and there is permanent work for them every day. (Continued on page three)

Good Progress Made On Annual

Board Hopes To Complete
Volume By April First

Volume 32 of "Old McGill" is gradually nearing completion. Proof-reading of some sections is well under way and the board wishes that all outstanding articles should be turned in at once. The biography forms have been returned from the printers and the new features are taking shape.

This year's annual is not a Junior Year Book as formerly and therefore it will deal more thoroughly with all phases of College life. Photos and biographies of all the Seniors will grace the book as well as pictures of the various societies and clubs about the Campus. The more important events of the year will be well featured. Pictures of His Excellency, Lord Willington; Sir Arthur Currie; Dr. B. W. Beatty and Dr. C. E. Martin will be included.

Work is progressing at a rapid rate, and the management hope to have the Annual on sale early in April. The price is expected to be the same as in former years. Class lists are being sent around in the different Faculties. These lists are contracts which, when signed by the student, authorize the Bursar to deduct the price of the Annual from the student's caution money.

Many professors are writing articles for the coming issue, and Sir Arthur Currie may also contribute. The usual group picture of the Senior Rugby Team will be replaced by individual photos.

The members of the Annual Board are to be commended for their efforts which will soon culminate in another volume of "Old McGill." George Brown is president of the supervisory board and is ably assisted by T. Harris and J. Manion. Oswald Markham is Editor-in-Chief of the Edition. (Continued on page three)

FIVE MCGILL ATHLETES REMAIN IN B. W. & F. TOURNAMENT FINALS

Lapin, Fyshe and Savage Winners in First Round of Inter-collegiate Meet at Kingston—Craig and Fred Taylor Knocked Out — Dickie, Queen's, Beat Jeff Supple—Gillard disqualified.

(Special To McGill Daily)
By D. R. OGILVIE

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 16.—The intercollegiate assault at arms got away to a flying start last night when a large crowd assembled in Grant Hall to watch the bout. In opening the meet Prof. Wilgar of Queen's said a few words and announced that a cup had been presented by the Athletic advisory board of Toronto University to be competed for annually among the three clubs.

At the half way mark tonight McGill has five men in the finals, so prospects are fair for bringing home the silverware.

In the wrestling 118 lb. Lapin, McGill met McInnes, Queen's. The McGill man took the lead when he scored a fall in three minutes by a neat bit of wrestling. The McGill man remained on the defensive for the rest of the bout and was awarded the decision.

Field, Varsity, won from Granger, Queen's, in the 112 lb. boxing and will meet Kussner, McGill, in the finals tonight. In the 118 lb. boxing Fyshe, McGill, met S. Mitty, Varsity. The McGill man took the lead early in the first round and one stage had his opponent almost groggy. In the second round Fyshe weakened due to having a tussle with him after noon in order to make his weight but was still in the lead at the bell. The final round was slow and both fighters were properly tired. Fyshe got the better end of a hard earned decision.

In the 123 lb. wrestling, Wallbridge, McGill, defeated Kivnick, McGill, by scoring two falls in 2 mins and 3 mins.

Wallbridge is the present holder of the intercollegiate title. Goftman, McGill, met McKinney, Varsity, in the 134 pound wrestling. McKinney was given the decision after a bout which involved little interesting wrestling.

Bell, Varsity, and Copeman, McGill, were the contestants in the 126 pound boxing. The Varsity fighter had the edge in the first and his left and right hooks made their way to Copeman's jaw frequently. Copeman took still more punishment in the next session and was in bad shape at the bell. Bell was awarded the decision after a round similar to the second. Bell is one of the neatest. (Continued on page three)

Prof. McArthur Of Queen's, At Columbus Forum

Prof. Duncan McArthur, M.A., F.R.Hist. S., of Kingston, Ont., one of Canada's leading historians will be the distinguished guest speaker before Columbus Forum on Sunday, February 17, in a broadcast lecture on "The Historical Background of the St. Lawrence Development." Prof. McArthur who holds the chair of James Douglas, Professor of Colonial History at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., is responsible for many signal contributions to the study of Canadian History. He is widely known throughout the country for his masterly addresses on past achievements of our native land and is the author of many works in the same connection. He has made a deep analysis of the historical background behind the St. Lawrence Waterway Development and has gathered much valuable data. This should be obtained by every citizen alive to his own vital interests. The lecture will be non-technical, but lucid and comprehensive.

Student Church Service

Sunday besides being the last day of the International Week at McGill, will be a special day for students all through the world. Under the auspices of the World's Student Christian Federation Sunday, February 17th, has been set aside as the day of International Student Prayer. In Montreal the McGill S.C.A. has co-operated with the churches of the city and McGill students are invited to attend the services in the Church of St. James the Apostle on St. Catherine St. at 7.15 A special portion of the church has been reserved for students.

Tonight's Draw

BOXING	
112 — Kussner, McGill, vs. Field, Varsity.	
118—Fyshe, McGill vs. Seahrinht, Queen's.	
126—Bell, Varsity, vs. Baker, Queen's.	
135—Remus, Queen's vs. Steel Varsity.	
147—Brophy, Queen's vs. Creisp, Varsity.	
160—Savage, McGill vs. Bayne Queen's.	
175—Dickie, Queen's vs. Jackson, Varsity.	
Heavy—Hills, Varsity, vs. Gaetz, Queen's.	
WRESTLING	
112—Harris, McGill vs. Walker, Queen's.	
118—Lapin, McGill, vs. Hilliard Varsity.	
123—Wallbridge, Queen's vs. Harkness, Varsity.	
134—McKinney, Varsity, vs. Glenn, Queen's.	
145—Wise, McGill vs. Simpson, Queen's.	
158—Clark, McGill vs. Hastinne, Queen's.	
174—Tedford McGill vs. Tyson Varsity.	
Heavy—Kickham, Varsity vs. Kellidze, Queen's.	

Announce Moyse Scholarships

Arts Graduates May Apply
To Study In Europe

"Applications for the Moyse Travelling Scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before April 1, 1929," reads a statement signed by Dean Ira A. Mackey, issued this week. "No rigid form of application is necessary," it continues. "Candidates, however, should address a informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind. Two references to well-known citizens, not in the University, may also be named.

The conditions of these scholarships are as follows:—

"These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and shall be of the value of Fifteen Hundred Dollars each.

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarships to advanced studies, preferably at British or other European universities, but not however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the studies to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship.

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

"One of such two annual Moyse Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects and the other for distinction in what being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forth coming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

"Deserving applicants who intend to devote, or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research shall when preferred be preferred to others; the term 'academic' may be held to include 'scholarship' insofar as the words of the present paragraph apply.

"Applications in writing from graduates or final year students must be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before the First day of April of the year in which the scholarship commences.

"The awards shall be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year. Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties, and if thought fit award accordingly.

"The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts."

Queens Sophs Stage Battle At Frosh Dance

City Police Called In To Stop
Fracas

CONSIDERABLE LOSS

Crown Attorney Orders Full
Investigation Into Student
Rush At Kingston

(Special To McGill Daily)

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 15.—Crown Attorney Rigney has instructed Provincial Constable Clullice to make a full investigation into the clash in the Pittsburgh Township Hall at Barrie-field late last night between Freshmen and Sophomore students of Queen's University. The Sophomores, augmented by others invaded the place where the Freshmen were holding a dance, which President Broadbent of the Alma Mater Society says was within their rights.

Windows and furniture were broken and there are quite a number of students suffering from cuts and bruises as the result of the fracas. Several of the girl students with the Freshmen fainting, and had to be carried from the hall. Police were called from Kingston to restore quiet, but when they arrived the fracas was over and the students were dispersing. No charges have yet been laid. Police say they have the names of a number of students involved.

When the attack was made on the hall the doors were shattered and much window glass was broken. The hall caretaker sent in a call to Provincial Constable C. V. Clullice. The latter appealed to Chief of Police Robinson for aid, and Constables Fitzgerald and Brown of the City Police went to Barriefield with the Provincial Officer to quell the disturbance. Officer Clullice stated later that during the row every window in the hall was damaged, as well as the back door of the hall and that some of the furniture had suffered.

It has not been decided whether or not the case will be taken to Court. The Pittsburgh Township Authorities are taking stock of the damage done to the hall, and they will look to Queen's Alma Mater Society to make good the damage, they say.

Last winter there was a similar occurrence at Cataract Township Hall, where one class of students attacked another.

Economics Club Next Thursday

Carroll And Lande To Treat
The Imperial Conference

L. C. Carroll and H. B. Lande will be the speakers at next meeting of the Political Economy Club in the smoking room of the Arts Building on Thursday at 8.15. The "Political and Constitutional Implications of the 1926 Imperial Conference" is the subject. H. B. Lande, when interviewed stated that the fate of an empire would hang in balance next Thursday night. The constitutional position of the greatest empire in the history of civilization will be thoroughly explained by the speakers. What purpose does the Imperial Conference serve? Should it be made an authoritative body on matters of Imperial protection and trade? These and similar problems will be capably dealt with by Lande and Carroll who are both honor students in Economics and Political Science.

"The subject is of vital interest to (Continued on page two)

Reserved Seats For "Insect Play" Out On Monday

Reserved seats for the Players' Club production next Friday and Saturday evening of the "Insect Play" will be obtainable from Monday morning at the ticket booth at the McGill Union, according to Howard Webster, ticket manager of the club. These reserved seats will be given in exchange of the tickets now being sold by the representatives of the club, without any further cost. Webster stressed the fact that the seats will be distributed under the slogan, "First come, first served," and advised the students to come early. He added that no exchange tickets will be sold at the booth, but that these must first be obtained from the representatives.

Varsity Is Upheld At Washington

(Special To McGill Daily)

The recent upheaval at the University of Toronto has now achieved continent wide notoriety and the following dispatch from the University of Washington Daily, Seattle, Wash., throws a rather unique and interesting sidelight on the Varsity situation as well as Canadian university government. (Ed. Note.)

BECAUSE he printed editorials on the ubiquitous practice of petting, L. J. Ryan, editor of The Varsity, University of Toronto student paper, recently found himself in the storm center of a delightful little provincial row. A province, it might be pointed out, corresponds to an American state. Ryan, earnest college journalist, was given an official going-over by the University's board of governors on account of the affair. With a gleeful hue and cry the provincial newspapers took up the matter and did they have fun! My!

"PETTING" declared young Mr. Ryan, truthful college journalist, "as an institution has come to be recognized by all who are not willfully blind to existing circumstances."

And "... parents have long since given up degrading modern conditions and have submitted gracefully to them."

Well! That was a serious matter, forsooth!

With high resolve to stamp out such pernicious pandering to the low tastes of the submerged ninth-tenths, the official wheels began to turn. Leading men of the country round, determined to get to the bottom of the matter and find out for once and all if the student life was so distressingly rotten that the editorial was a true mirror, assembled to weigh the pros and the cons and pass judgment. 'Twas a fateful moment!

JUDGES were there, and knights of the realm, doctors and schoolmen; surely justice sat on the bench when the perils of petting faced the bar. Student leaders, intent on finding the truth and aiding The Uplift, rendered valiant assistance. Sub-editor after sub-editor was queried and questioned by members of the professional press, rightfully scenting a bit of joyous copy. Fair, bright copy, it was!

WITH commendable loyalty did the sub-editors defend their chief's policy. The offending articles were, 'c'gad, but put in to "brighten up the paper"; or they were the result of "pinstaking investigation." Because there was, you see, "plenty of petting" going on at the University. Didn't the big, innocent public know that boys will be boys and that girls will let 'em? The governors should ignore the matter, they exclaimed.

BUT, when the official sifting process was ended and the board of governors had not got to the root of the matter, The Varsity—naughty, naughty little paper—was not chastised but permitted to trundle along. The fact that some of the editorials in question had hinted that certain faculty members weren't blind to the charms of their coed pupils hadn't helped the matter any, however. That was quite a silver in the sore provincial finger.

TO get to the point—Said Edito Ryan, in partial defense: "Part of the trouble comes from lack of pay. They want the editors to work for nothing. If you have everything on an amateur basis you can't expect to get the maximum of taste, dignity, and accuracy that the board wants. The night editors, for example, work from eight o'clock at night to eight o'clock in the morning and get seventy-five cents."

Ryan Scores Victory As Joint Executive Decides to Investigate

P. E. Ussher Likely to be New Editor-in-Chief of Varsity — Final Edition of "The Adversity" Published Yesterday — Burns Concedes Ryan's Victory — Ryan Absolves Staff From Promise Not to Return to Varsity — Return Contingent Upon Ussher's Appointment to Post — Disinterested Body to Investigate Whole Fracas.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 15.—The last edition of the Adversity appeared in the columns of the Evening Telegram this afternoon and with it the concession from all sides that L. J. Ryan, its Editor, had won a complete victory over the joint executive of the Executive Council.

At a meeting yesterday, that organization decided to ask the Caput (a body consisting of the several Deans and the University President), to undertake an investigation of the Varsity fracas. This is exactly what Ryan had been asking for all along. When the decision of the joint Executive became known, L. J. Ryan convened a meeting of his supporters and absolved them from their promise to serve under no other Editor of the "Varsity" than himself. The meeting thereupon elected P. E. Ussher, former news editor of the Varsity as their candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Varsity, which has been technically vacant since Ryan's resignation.

Professors Work Years On Cells

Hundreds Of Thousands Of
Observations Taken

As an culmination of ten years of observation and tabulation carried on during the period 1919 to 1929, Professors A. N. Shaw and H. E. Reiley, of the Department of Physics have derived a formula for the correction of the change of voltage due to age in Standard and Weston Cells. These observations were outlined by Professor Shaw yesterday at the regular meeting of the Physical Society held in the main lecture room of the Physics Building.

Every one of the hundred thousand or more observations was taken by Professor Reiley, and the involved mathematical calculations were made from time to time by the experimenters. The formula derived made it possible to calculate the change of potential due to the aging with an accuracy of one microvolt.

The work remaining to be done involves research on the effect of temperature of the standard of the cell. Numerous lantern slides were flashed on the screen showing graphs and tables obtained as a result of the work.

Dr. A. S. Eve, Director of the Department of Physics, remarked at the close of the meeting on the remarkable fact that this work had been carried forward by several present and former members of the department, and that it was not discontinued before completion.

Dr. A. V. Douglas, president of the Physical Society, occupied the chair.

What's On

Today	
2:00—Players Club.	
2:00—Ride Club.	
2:30—Ski Team.	
5:00—Junior Hockey.	
Sunday 17th.	
International tea.	
International Student Service.	
Monday 18th.	
Cheese Club.	
Delta Sigma.	
Medical Society.	
Tuesday 19th.	
R.V.C. '30, '31, '32.	
Historical Club.	
Thursday 21st.	
Economic Club.	
Friday 22nd	
Insect Play.	
M.S.P.E. Dance.	

college journalists lose sleep, neglect studies and accumulate ideas opposed to the spirit of organized authority. It's a tough life but a merry one; editorials on petting, a topic which Adam and Eve launched on the world, are not indicative of diseased morals. Rather a sign of energy—albeit somewhat superfluous.

Canadian Night At Historical Club

Struggle For Responsible
Government Subject

Due to the hospitality of Dr. C. E. Martin, Acting Principal of the University, the next meeting of the Historical Club will take place at his residence, 686 Mountain Street, next Tuesday evening. In the expectation that Sir Arthur Currie, Patron of the Club, would return in time it had been intended that the meeting would be held at Sir Arthur's house, but in his absence Dean Martin will be Host to the Club.

The papers will deal with Canadian subjects, in conformity with the Club's custom of having at least one Canadian night each season. G. V. V. Nicholls and H. C. Reid will speak on "Nova Scotia before Responsible Government" and "The Colonial Office and Responsible Government in Canada", respectively.

The constitutional question in Canadian history has always been one of great importance and the struggle for responsible government is one of the outstanding phases of the question. In Nova Scotia the agitation began early and was carried on vigorously during all the time in which the troubles of Upper and Lower Canada, though there was never such an outbreak in the Maritimes, Joseph Howe is the central figure of Nova Scotia's history at this time.

In Canada proper, however, the leading figures are numerous and it is more difficult to assign the bulk of the credit for responsible government to particular individuals. In both cases the Governors appointed by the British Government were often ranged against the public opinion of the provinces. It is expected that the papers will deal with this respect of the time especially.

The meeting will begin at 8.15 on Tuesday evening and members are urged to attend if possible.

McGill Daily

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C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. R. Paterson

STAFF

M. J. O'Shaughnessy, A. Marshall, E. P. Reid.
IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORTS PAGE
Russ Call

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1929.

INTERNATIONAL PRAYER

It is fitting that for the concluding item of the McGill International Week should be a day of prayer. Canon Shafford of the Church of St. James the Apostle has co-operated with the students and for the evening service at his church tomorrow has arranged a special order of service which will include students' intercession.

Not only will such a service be held for the students of our own university but in Christian institutions in every country there are being held similar services. John R. Mott, of the World's Student Christian Federation has issued a call that the form of the prayers should be Thanksgiving for the mutual co-operation and work that has been done; penitence for lack of courage to face the problems; intercession for boldness to stand fast to loyalties in face of opposition.

In this student generation the mention of prayer is taken as a joke. Perhaps this is due to the form that prayer has taken in past and by those who have tried to impress it upon us. But whether we like it or not we all pray at some times. It does not take the form of corporate prayer but private prayer. Anyone who has an ideal to which they strive, at definite times prays.

In the act of corporate prayer there is the feeling of the presence of fellow thinkers, and with the day of international prayer there should come and with it, a greater urge toward that ideal in view.

In this attitude comes the call for the Day of International Student Prayer. It is made to embrace people of all beliefs and sects. Students being people of ideals should be people of prayer.

College Comment

SACRIFICE

He was a freshman. One of those who had amassed three or four E's. He was scheduled for separation. That much is traditional.

They came suddenly, these failures. Going into examinations he had been passing in all his courses. He wasn't brilliant, at all—just a C man, occasionally a B, more often a D. But he had been passing.

This last semester he hadn't tried to gild Hanover in the first five months. He had stayed home and studied, often late into the night. Finals worried him. He had heard a lot about them. It seems they were different from those he had known in prep school. They weren't simple memory tests, like the policing quizzes and hour examinations. On finals you had to correlate the material into neat, compact outlines: *Discuss Browning, (Forty Minutes)*. He hadn't had much training in outlining and laying out top of the memory skeleton those graceful combinations of square and purring words that drew A's and B's. So he studied harder. It was the only way he knew.

He never dared to miss a class. He was afraid of missing something that might be on the final. He was worried a lot when the Registrar chalked one cut against him for the semester.

Now he knows where he has been wrong. It has been his method of study. But knowing now won't help him much. Just at the point when he might start a period of academic reconstruction, he's going to be separated. This is called setting an example. It is the popular picture of what happens to a boy who doesn't study. But he studied. And he is not dumb.

He is just one of those whose training is faulty. He wonders at the system which admitted him, and which now disgraces him by separation. It should have known something more about his prep record. But it didn't.

He is only one of the many who gradually and ever so slowly reform the educational system. Some day perhaps there will be time enough for Authorities to consider humanity a little more than by brief perusal of marks and records and briefer memories of faces.

But right now he is up against the first failure of his life. The manner of his separation will mean a lot to him. It won't be a pretty picture, those memories.

—The Dartmouth.

THE LURE OF BRIDGE

Bridge is becoming a pastime so universal that it is with difficulty that even the most violent opponents avoid it. Whenever one turns one finds bridge—in restaurants, pull-man cars, beaches, drawing rooms, kitchens, hotels, hospitals, fraternities, sororities. What is there about bridge that gives it such an intense interest for so large and varied a group? This question evidently worried Mr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum, for the January issue of his magazine devotes several pages exclusively to this national anathema. (It is only fair to state that we are prejudiced.) The article is a symposium of well known writers and public men. Among them is Walter B. Pitkin, associate editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. He says:

"There is more prosperity and there is an astonishing increase in the number of people who don't know how to use

THEATRES

"AND SO AD INFINITUM"

Among the many things the assiduous agents of the Players' Club have told us in the columns of the "Daily" and elsewhere during the past several weeks, I think they have neglected to mention the rather striking connection between it and that well known little thing of Dean Swift's:

"So, Naturalists observe, a flea

"Has smaller fleas that on him play;

"And these have smaller still to bite 'em;

"And so proceed ad infinitum."

It would be difficult to find a more apt summary of the attitude of the Insect Play. Various titles as "And So Ad Infinitum", "The Life of the Insects", "The Insect Play", "The World We Live In", and described on the title page as "an Entomological Review, in Three Acts, a Prologue and an Epilogue" its predominating theme is this gentle mockery of the human race, by the rather interesting means of showing us the same weaknesses and foibles in the various insect worlds. First we see the butterfly with their women coquettes, love sick poets, society dandies, their flirtations and so on, after the manner of the so-called higher classes in the so-called human race. Then the authors show us the middle class beetles and crickets, rather pleased with life in a superficial way, having their hopes, joys and disappointments, even as you and I. And the third act turns to the ants, the menials of the animal civilization, toiling for they know not what, forming the backbone of the industrial world, of the army, obeying without question their dictators, generals, inventors, and politicians. The satire in this last, as you might imagine, is delicious.

It is a fantastic sort of thing, decidedly out of the ordinary run of the theatre, and for all its peculiarities, intensely interesting. People do not generally like satire; it comes too close to home. This play gives the thin-skinned the opportunity of tossing off the obvious implications of the play as merely the passing vagaries in another world. Well, that may be so, but we can learn much from the insects at times.

I have it on good authority that the staging of this unusual play is going to be equally unusual. The representation of the animal kingdoms is, naturally, a task open to innumerable interpretations, calling for the exercise of imagination and daring in using new effects. Scenery and costumes alike must reflect the character of the players to a degree not necessary, or at least not generally done, in the average conventional play. Much dependence is being placed on the use of lights, with relatively plain scenery.

The Players' Club is branching out in to a new field. It is one full of pitfalls and sundry difficulties, but one which the ever curious mind of the dramatist and play producer must explore in its search for the new and unusual. "The Insect Play" was written by The Brothers Capet, noted Czech dramatists and authors of "R. U. R.", was freely adapted for the English stage by Nigel Playfair and Clifford Bax. It will be interesting to see how Canadians interpret this new Old World note in the theatre.

their leisure time. I think it (the present mania for bridge) is a sign that the people of the United States are in the predicament of being all dressed up and having no place to go." —Oregon Daily Emerald.

BLINDFOLD TESTS

In the *Daily Princetonian* there appeared a whole column devoted to the various effects bad and good of the Blindfold test for acute cigarette discrimination. James Whitcomb Riley, the American Olympic team and various other authorities, even Zeus, are brought in to defend one side or another. And being a college paper, prohibition had to break in somewhere. Accordingly, gin was suggested instead of coffee between the cigarettes, because, the writer maintained, "where there is smoke there should also be fire." It is not difficult to understand that not being allowed automobiles and fraternities, the Princeton boys would be quite responsible authorities on modern gin.

—Johns-Hopkins News-Letter.

BROAD HORIZONS

The best way to determine whether a man has a desire to "broaden his horizon" and to understand the world of which he is a part is to notice whether or not he is willing to do something more than that which is required of him in his scholastic pursuits. Notice whether he is after knowledge for its own sake, or whether he desires the publicity and the reputation that comes with election to Phi Beta Kappa or admission to candidacy for Final Honors.

—Brown Daily Herald.

PURGING THE COLLEGES

A plan for purging the colleges would be to tighten up on the standards after the students have been admitted. The Freshman year, for example, could be used as a trial year in which it could be determined which students are desirable. The instructors could make a concerted effort to develop that "reasoned conviction of the value and necessity of study." The students who became so convinced would study; the rest, by not studying, would fail in their work and be dropped out. Of course there would always be some who, without being convinced of its desirability, would nevertheless study.

—Columbia Spectator.

EDITORS

Editors come and editors go. Each in his turn has his own ideas as to how a college newspaper should be run and what it should contain. Each one incorporates some new improvements and ideas in the paper which make it representative of his own individuality. Each one strives to leave some mark of distinction as a monument for his period of administration of the paper.

—Vermont Cynic.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN

Yes, sir, clothes do make the man. At least according to one professor on the Georgia Tech campus. He asserts that he always gives better marks to well dressed men. On one occasion he even sent a boy home to change from a sweater to a coat. The student went—and returned in his tux—Ohio State Lantern.

LOGIC

Here is some sensible logic: Girls at Barnard College think that it is better to smoke in the dorms than in the drug stores and behind trees. Therefore they have voted to turn the room reserved for laundry cases into a smoker. The matter is being considered by the authorities. The project has been voted once, but the co-eds just won't give up. They want their rights and their weeds.—Ohio State Lantern.

ONE WAY AROUND IT

Students at the University of Utah are said to be getting around an edict which forbids them to smoke on the campus by smoking on stilts. They maintain that stilts take them at least twelve inches off the campus! —Far Heel.

Next Week at Local Theatres

PRINCESS — "Blossom Time," the hardy old favorite.

ORPHEUM — "The Show-Off" a modern comedy by George Kelly.

GAYETY — "Sugar Babies" burlesque.

PRINCESS

"Blossom Time," universally acknowledged the most popular modern musical play, will pay its ninth visit in a period of six years, an unequalled record in the local theatre. The "Blossom Time" which will be seen here next week is the presentation which has just concluded successful engagements in Detroit and Chicago and for which a special company with new scenery and costumes has been provided. It will be recalled that "Blossom Time" is based on the life and music of the famous Viennese music master. The success of this year's production is a feature of the theatrical season, for everywhere it has outstripped previous receipts. This is probably due to the fact that the cast is made up of outstanding personalities of all previous "Blossom Time" companies. Genevieve Naegele, John Charles Gilbert, Robert Lee Allen and Herbert Lyle head the company. The first three are no strangers here, for they have been playing their respective roles in "Blossom Time" for the last three years, while Lyle was the striking tenor in "My Maryland." A feature of the cast this year is the presence of Ivan Servais and Erba Robeson, both of whom played in the original "Blossom Time" seven years ago in New York. In the interim Servais has played in productions by the Comedie Francaise, the National theatre of France.

ORPHEUM

"The Show-Off," by George Kelly, one of the most successful of writers of up-to-date comedies, will be the vehicle for the Orpheum Players for the coming week. It tells the story of a typical modern smart young man with unbounded confidence in himself and a correspondingly small capacity to achieve anything. He is always showing off, in whatever company he may be, and nobody can snub him or persuade him that he is not making a big impression upon his audience. He is a flashily dressed clerk in a Pennsylvania railroad office, at \$32 a week, and he looks the part. He succeeds in making an impression upon the somewhat lightheaded Amy Fisher, daughter of an ordinary family, despite the opposition of her mother, brother and elder sister. Aubrey Piper speedily proves himself quite unfitted for marriage, for he cannot support a wife and his ambitions are confined to talking. Amy has an unpleasant awakening from the rapture of love's first ecstasies that is the more accentuated because of the tendency of her family to rub in the fact that they had "told her so" before she got married. The sequel forms a comedy as diverting as the earlier part of the play, and the whole constitutes a transcript of middle-class American life that is faithful to the point of being pitiless in its accuracy. Yet underlying is a whimsical humor and a genial feeling of satire that rob the shafts of much of their sting.

GAYETY

Harry "Hello Jake" Fields and his company of "Sugar Babies," always a favorite with Montreal audiences, this season the show has been breaking burlesque records. The production has been improved upon, and the principals and chorus strengthened. Fields plays the chief comedy role, and for originality, cleanliness and up to the minute comedy is said to be second to none in his line. Supporting him are a group of talented principals who can sing and dance. Chief among them a very striking girl, Helen Mack with a rich voice, Joan Lee is the soubrette, others are Margie Stevens, ingenue, Harry Van, straight man, Jack Rosen, Field's assistant in the comedy end, George Stella, dancer, and Dorothy Grey a pretty brunette number-leader and solo dancer. The chorus comprises young, good looking girls who can sing and dance and wear beautiful costumes to advantage. An added feature of the bill is Paul Kanes' Gayety Dancing Girls.

For the sixth successive year Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, will conduct an all expense tour across Canada and back, starting from Toronto on July 22, and lasting for 21 days. The party travels in a special train with a baggage car fitted up as a sixty-foot dressing-room.

Great Big Stoker: If my friendship means anything to you, Percival, don't spit on your hands every two minutes; it's vulgar.

ELIZABETH JANE

(Her Column)

Introduction To The Study Of Vexation

This short treatise embodies an attempt to confine, define and refine etc., etc., numberless.

Let us begin by stating the platitude that anger is an old name for an older condition. To twist, adage, "there is no bad in a good little girl" nor for that matter, in a bad little girl. To get back to the point, anger is, by a process of abstraction, applied to that state that is not anger. The Physicists were indeed wrong. Anger is a state par excellence. Quite so; but the word is misleading for the good tempered, elementary student, and is also very commonplace. Therefore we have adopted a spenserian appellation, to wit "vexation." This is a great word.

So much for the name of our study. With what does it deal. Here we must collaborate a popular conception. Anger, or rather, vexation is nothing more or less than—vexation. The Concise Ocken (not Cantab) Dictionary says, "Vexation, n. Vexing, being vexed; harassing by means of trivial or malicious litigation (Insert: How I like that word "Litigation") state of irritation or distress, as conceive my v., in v. of spirit, annoying or distressing thing, as subjected to many v. Hence etc; but all students are supposed to have copies of the dictionary, published by Mr. Oxford at the Clarendon Press. Poetically:

The Dictionary
Is very, very
Useful, very,
Very, very.

Vexation is practised by all college students. Many seem to practise it on me when and because I publish my views on such subjects as anger and vexation.

Finally, vexation being a part of life, has not escaped the poets. Harken to gentle Irving Berlin, or somebody like him:

Before I had you, I didn't have you
But then I had you and didn't pre-
ate you
And then I lost you. Now I'm without
you
Oh! how I miss you tonight, to-
night.

Vexation, be there much of it!

ELIZABETH JANE.

Bibliography: Concise Oxford Dictionary, Life of Paul Whiteman and—The Muezzin for Monday Feb. 11.

All this may be said in one sentence—How good the Muezzin is!

If anyone noticed that I was absent from the columns of the McGill "Daily" on Saturday last, let me say to him or her, as the case may be that I was suffering from an acute attack of Historicum Essayitis complicated with certain losses of thinking material from the brain. I have recovered.

E. J.

Modern Girl Flayed As Child Of Jazz

Eastern College Student Paints All Flappers Black

Eugene, Ore.—This is a tale of a "modern-woman hater" Says the Oregon Emerald.

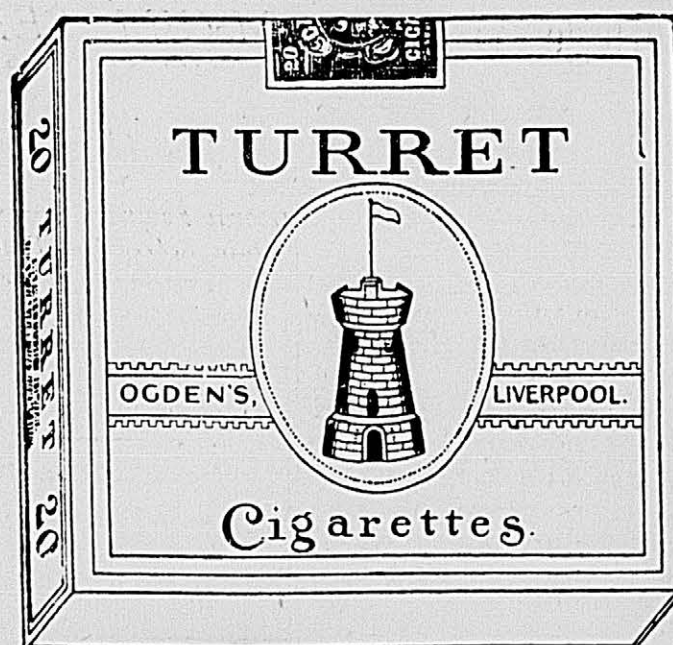
And readers will note that it contains a little of Freud, a little of the cynic in Moliere's Misanthrope, and a little of that chill sauce if you can reach it.

A short time ago the Emerald published an interview on "Are We Happier Than Our Grandmothers?" It was reprinted in eastern college papers. One man who read it disagreed with what it said. He flayed the modern girl as a "frivolous creature," giddy-headed, on the road to reducing the "human race to the level of cats and dogs in the alley."

In a letter received yesterday by a certain Miss X, on the Oregon campus, this student at the University of Minnesota stated his views about woman volubly and verbally.

"Undoubtedly," he declared, "modern girls are happier than their grandmothers were... why shouldn't they be amid all these wonderful modern inventions, brought forth by industrious, hard-working men—not flappers... as the girls are today. "The modern girl thinks more of dandling... lipstick and rouge... shortening her dresses... smoking cigarettes... drinking hooch, etc., ad nauseum. This is the modern girl to a very large extent throughout the land.

Today's girl is not much on business, he believes. "They may talk business in the classrooms but out in the street, the restaurant, the streetcar, the home—anywhere where a few girls gather you will hear... dances... parties... auto rides... drinks... smokes... fine fellows.



SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"



Mild and fragrant

Overseas League Education 1929

Overseas Education League 1929

SUMMER

6th ANNUAL STUDENTS' TOUR. Glasgow, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, English Lake District, North Wales, Ludlow, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Norwich, London, Paris, Cherbourg, etc. 68 Days.

Sailing from Montreal by S.S. Metagama, June 22nd. Returning by "Duchess of Richmond," August 21st.

\$475.00

This includes ALL transportation, hotel accommodation, gratuities and Programme Costs.

APPLICATION LISTS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929.

APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from Miss Harvey

Department of Extra-Mural Relations

MAJOR F. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE 607 Boyd Building Winnipeg

She won't give me her picture
Doesn't like my type
In words of no mean censure
She says a lot of tripe.

That I'm too much a student
Will never take her out
But I'm much too prudent
I never raise a shout.

I'll get even somehow
I'll get that photo yet
Her picture and everyone's (worth-while)
Will soon be mine I bet.

I'll see her fair face heaven bent
With her angelic smile
For such an ad 'Joe Pepsodent'
Would surely walk a mile.

M. S. P. E. women will I view
That set my heart awhirl
Be they not in our Revue
Look—the glorified college girl

Now who is that handsome man
With look of such sobriety?
Why, it's a portrait of myself
In the Philosophical Society.

And now my little children
If you're at all alive
Like me, you'll buy an ANNUAL.

By deducting from your caution money the very very minute sum, of the seventy-five.

Tenders

Orchestras wishing to play at the Red & White Revue Cabaret at the Windsor Hotel on March 16th are requested to communicate with Mr. Persk, McGill Union or Phone WEstmount 9116.

ALMA MATER DANCE MARCH 1st.

College Athletes Are Not So Dumb

Ohio Professor Concluded A Lengthy Research

Columbus, Ohio.—College athletes are "not so dumb," according to the Ohio State Lantern. The popular fallacy which views them as thick-skulled was exploded today by Professor Darwin A. Hindman of the department of physical education.

On the basis of a several months' research, the results of which are incorporated into an article to be published in a forthcoming issue of School and Society, Professor Hindman made three disclosures:

1. That the level of intelligence of students participating in college athletics is no lower than that of the ordinary run of students.

2. That a smaller percentage of athletes "think out" than non-athletes, and

3. That, proportionately, more athletes receive degrees than non-athletes.

"The general conception that athletes are 'dumb' is ill-founded," Professor Hindman declared.

"The notion arises from the fact that publicity is given to those athletes who fall behind in their grades, while their fellow students are flunking out of school quietly and with no attending publicity.

"The stigma of notoriety is one of the penalties that athletes pay for their prominence, but it leads to an erroneous impression as to the level of intelligence of athletes generally."

According to Professor Hindman, the desire to maintain eligibility works as a definite and efficient urge in keeping the athletes up in their studies. In border line cases, it is the factor that keeps them in school, where otherwise they might be falling by the wayside.

An exhaustive research into the comparative grades was necessary to complete Professor Hindman's survey. The athletes competing in major and minor sports were classified apart from students participating in intramurals and those having no athletic interests.

The grades of the two classifications were compared and percentages arrived at. Both classes were followed through to graduation, leading to the discovery that athletes, on the whole, get a higher proportion of degrees than students not participating in athletics.

"As a matter of fact," Professor Hindman concluded, "the general level of intelligence of athletes appears to be about the same as that of the student body generally. They are neither dumber nor smarter than their colleagues."

"There are proportionately as many outstanding students among athletes as among non-athletes."

"But the fact that flunking athletes have their short-comings paraded in the newspapers, and the fact that most of them are eager to stay eligible for competition, acts, as I say, as an urge in keeping them hard at work on their studies."

The investigation at Ohio State was one of 49 similar surveys made in universities under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the study of Teaching. Professor Hindman was named by the foundation to conduct the research here.

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McGILL SENIOR CAGEMEN SCORE SENSATIONAL WIN OVER WESTERN OUTFIT

George Faulkner, McGill's Captain, Scores Two Free Throws in Last Thirty Seconds — Purple and White Disappointed in Defeat—Red Forward Line Ran Rampart Over Floor.

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

By S. N. SCHNACHTER

The Western Senior Basketball quintet forced the McGill cagemen into overtime play before, the latter finally emerged victors in one of the closest intercollegiate tilts played this season. There was but 39 seconds to go when George Faulkner, captain of the red and white squad, netted two free throws to give his team the game. The final score was 36-34 for McGill.

The large crowd which turned out to witness the intercollegiate clash were given plenty of excitement the closeness of the game keeping them at fever pitch.

McGill showed little effects of the trip from Montreal and staged a fine exhibition of basketball. The red-men out played their opponents and it was only the effective long shooting of the purple and white which kept the latter in the running.

The London college basketball showed marked improvement in their play. It was a far different quintet to the one which took a bad drubbing at Montreal.

The McGill forward line composed of Don Young, McLean and George Faulkner ran rampant over the western floor. Inaccurate shooting kept their score down. The visitors tightened up in the overtime play and finally gained the spoils when Faulkner was awarded two free throws and made both count.

It was a sad loss for the purple and white. Although little hope for the championship was entertained, the western squad hoped to score at least one win. Their performance here almost rewarded their wishes.

Both teams missed chances at the start. Faulkner put McGill in the front when he scored on a pass from Young. He repeated shortly after. Western fought hard but could not count. A free throw by McLean made it five nothing for the visitors. It was then that the Londoners opened up. Myer started the scoring and was followed by Guy Hauch and Hild. The two teams now battled neck and neck until the half time period, the score at that time being 15-17 for the purple.

Grossman replaced Small at the beginning of the second session. Western lengthened their lead when Young netted. Baskets by Pelker and Rice tied the tilt. Grossman scored on a lone effort. The same closeness lasted to the final while both squads chalking up 32 points. In the final 30 seconds of play Faulkner was awarded the free shots which gave the McGill Seniors their win.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
McLean (F)	2	2	6
Faulkner (F)	2	2	6
Don Young (C)	4	2	10
Pelker (G)	1	2	4
Rice (G)	2	1	5
Small	1	1	3
Grossman	1	0	2
McBroom	0	0	0
Silverman	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

Western	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Myer (F)	5	1	11
Ladouceur (F)	1	0	2
Hind (C)	1	2	4
P. Hauch (G)	3	2	8
C. Hauch (G)	2	1	5
E. Hauch (S)	1	0	2
Young (S)	1	0	2
Ward	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Economics Club Next Thursday

(Continued from page one) every Canadian citizen and student interested in the future of the British Empire," stated Don Barr, '29, President of the Political Economy Club. "Developments of an epoch-making nature have taken place in Canada and are under way in South Africa and in India. The subject should be one of particular interest to students of Political Science, History and Constitutional Law."

The meeting is open and discussion will take place after the speeches.

good, especially the Pirate Dance which came back for an encore.

R.V.C. showed a noticeable lack of practice in their numbers but on the whole a good program was turned in by the various performers.

The Death Sentence
"Jed stole a chicken last night and got up before the judge."
"What did the judge do?"
"He married them."

McGill Winter Outing Club

The trials to pick the snowshoers and skaters to represent McGill at Lake Placid on Feb. 25-26 will be held on the campus this morning at 12.15. Both the snowshoers and skaters are asked to be on time for the start which will be at the campus speed-skating rink.

Five McGill Athletes In Tournament Finals

(Continued from page one)

boxers in the assault and has perfect style.

In a feature bout Remus, Queen's, met Craig, McGill. Both men are battlers and nothing else but. Remus took the first round and had Craig in a pretty groggy condition when the bell went. Remus scored a knockout early in the second round with a terrific right to the jaw. The McGill man took several seconds to revive but was able to leave the ring under his own power. Remus is known here as Dempsey and they certainly are right.

In the 145 pound wrestling Simpson, Queen's beat Diprose Varsity scoring one fall in 2:20, while in the 155 wrestling Hastings Queen's defeated Farber, Varsity, scoring one fall in an overtime round.

Gillard McGill and Brophy Queen's met in the 147 pound boxing; both men have much the same style, and provided an interesting first round, though they were a bit weak in the knees at the gong. Brophy had the edge in the first round. The next session went much the same way and the fight became one of the most interesting slugging matches in a long time. Gillard was disqualified in the next round for hitting when coming out of clinches.

Murray Savage 160 pound, McGill met Loughery Varsity and quickly took the aggressive, coming out well ahead at the end of the first round. At the end of the second Savage was just getting into position for a knockout and his opponent was in bad shape. Savage was still fresh at the start of the final period and easily carried the rest of the fight.

In the 174 pound wrestling Tyson, Varsity, defeated Gerrow, Queen's, Tyson scoring two falls and Gerrow one. Tyson will meet Tedford in the finals tonight.

Jeff Supple, McGill, 175 boxer met Dickie, Queen's in a semi final bout; Dickie took the first round and had Supple in pretty weak shape at the bell. Jeff recovered but could not withstand the rights and left his opponent sent at him. The referee stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Dickie in the second round.

Fred Taylor, McGill heavyweight met Hills of Varsity in the semi finals, the first round went pretty evenly while in the second Taylor was badly battered and covered with blood; the Varsity man had the best of it and was continually getting at Fred's jaw. A wicked right to the jaw and Fred went to the boards for a technical K.O.

RESULTS

Wrestling

115 pound—Lapin, McGill defeated McInnes, Queen's, one fall.
136 pound—Wallbridge, Queen's, defeated Kiven; McGill two falls.
134 pound—McKinney, Varsity, defeated Goffman, McGill, decision.
145 pound—Simpkinson, Queen's, defeated Diprose, Varsity, one fall.
155 pound—Hastings, Queen's, defeated Farber, Varsity, one fall.
174 pound—Tyson, Varsity defeated Gerrow, Queen's, two falls.

Boxing

112 pound—Hild Varsity defeated Granger, Queen's, decision.
118 pound—Fyche, McGill, defeated Stuckey, Varsity, decision.
125 pound—Bell, Varsity, defeated Copeman, McGill, decision.
135 pound—Remus, Queen's, defeated Craig, McGill, K.O.
147 pound—Brophy, Queen's defeated Gillard, McGill, decision.
175 pound—Dickie, Queen's defeated Supple McGill Heavy, Hills, Varsity defeated Taylor, McGill, T.K.O.

Waterway Plan Of L. R. Thomson Meets Criticism

(Continued from page one)

we need work for the immigrant, let us harness a hundred, a thousand or a million horse-power, and our problem is settled.

"It needed a happy convergence of the imagination of New York, the brains of the Engineers in convention, and the atmosphere of Hamilton to produce so profound a thought."

Characterizing Professor Thomson's proposal as "A Very Novel Suggestion," The Gazette says in a more serious tone: "It is against this principal of international control that Canadians have resolutely set their

Sophmores Blank R.V.C. Seniors

Score 2-0 Win In Sloppy Exhibition Yesterday

R.V.C. Seniors blanked the Sophmores yesterday afternoon in the first inter-class game of the season by a 2-0 count. The Seniors displayed a much better forward line than the Sophomore squad and held their opponents well in check.

Both goals for the winners came in the first period and from then on they were never in danger.

Chubby Adams played a steady game and accounted for both of the tallies while Gertie Sharpe also turned in an outstanding performance.

The girls intercollegiate hockey meet will be held at McGill this year and the chances for a win by the local team are quite promising.

It is hoped that the team will receive the support they merit and that more interest will be taken in R.V.C. hockey than has been the case in the past.

Line up:

Seniors	Goal	Sophmores
Peters	Goal	Hunter
Alexander	Defence	Stunfield
Johnson	Forward	Peterson
Sharpe	Sub	Craick
Adams	Sub	Thompson
Davidson	Sub	Hambly
Roberts	Sub	Snyder
Snyder	Sub	Todd

Skaters-Snowshoers Have Official Trials

To Pick Team For Lake Placid Today

To-day at 12.15 the snowshoers and speed-skaters of the college will compete in the trials to pick the team which is to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Meet at Lake Placid on Feb. 25-26.

The skiers and fancy skaters have already been fairly well selected from the results of the college winter sports championships held two weeks ago.

The course for the snow-sh trials has been laid by Harry Pangman, and is a very fair test of ability, as well as of endurance. It starts on the campus goes up McTavish and Pine Ave. and cuts up onto the mountain by the reservoir. After circling in the woods it returns behind the Stadium and down University St. to finish with a lap around the campus.

While the snow-shoers are out the speed-skating trials will be held on the campus rink.

In the afternoon the McGill graduate ski-club known as the Red Bird Ski Club are running an open slalom race. Entries have been received from Loyola and U. of Montreal, and all the McGill skiers are expected to enter. This event will commence at 2.30 at the usual place, east of the Lookout.

faces. Professor Thomson now comes forward with the ingenious theory that the St. Lawrence development will mean cheaper transportation charges and will therefore promote, east and west transportation, which will, in turn, mean a further guarantee of Canadian independence of the United States."

It is explained that Canada, as a nation, is committed to the experiment which runs counter to the natural traffic routes of the continent, etc. The fact is that Canada is committed to the east and west movement; in theory, at least the thing is as old as Confederation, and it is a matter of public policy, clearly and definitely asserted, and realized through enormous expenditures of public and private capital. It ceased to be an experiment long ago.

That the chief function of the St. Lawrence Waterway scheme is navigation and that the costs of the power and navigation developments should be kept separate were points emphasized by Professor Thomson in his treatise and summary. Navigation, being a function of government, should be developed by the government, leaving the power to private capital, which would be easily raised. Dr. T. K. Thomson discussed the paper at length, showing how the sale of the power would pay for over 60 per cent. of the cost of the object, and give employment to millions of men. Enormous commercial development would ensue, he declared, and the whole of Canada would benefit from the increased prosperity.

Professor Thomson is a lecturer in structural and fuel engineering at McGill.

What! No Spinach?

"Never see me before?"
"No."
"You know who I am?"
"Nah!"
"Then you don't know who I am?"
"Nope!"
"Then how do you know its me?"

Toronto Beat McGill Swimmers By 35-32 Score

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY) Toronto, Feb. 15.—University of Toronto swimming team triumphed over McGill here tonight by a score of 35 to 32. The meet was hard-fought throughout and the result was in doubt until the relay, which ended in a dead heat. Munro Bourne of McGill broke the 200 yard record. He also broke another record and gained a second.

50 yards—1st, Goss, Toronto; 2nd, M. Bourne, McGill; 3rd, Poole, McGill.

200 yards—1st, M. Bourne, McGill; 2nd, Goss, Toronto; 3rd, C. Bourne, McGill—Record.

Diving—1st, Gibbons, McGill; 2nd, Gundy, Toronto; 3rd, Novitt, Toronto.

Backstroke—1st, M. Bourne, McGill; 2nd, Latchford, Toronto; 3rd, Springer, McGill.

100 yards—1st, Goss, Toronto; 2nd, Poole, McGill; 3rd, Poyntz, Toronto.

440 yards—1st M. Bourne, McGill; 2nd Goss, Toronto; 3rd, Marsh, Toronto.

Relay, Dead heat.

Seconds To Play In Exhibition

To-morrow night the McGill city league squad will take on the Y.M.H.A. intermediate quintette in the second half of a doubleheader at the Montreal High gym.

The Y. team will present a very formidable aggregation and at present are well up in the standing of the league.

The Red men have had a weeks rest and are in fine fettle for the engagement except that on account of the absence of Small and McBroom who have gone with the intercollegiate squad for the week end, they will have no substitutes for the forward line and consequently Taipis, Sellar and Merrick will be forced to go the full route.

The defense is intact however, and with Capt. Feigenbaum lined up beside Calhoun the Y. forwards will find it difficult to pierce the red line. Halpeny and Covshoff will form a strong relief for the defense.

The McGill squad have been doing very well this season and a large gallery is expected to witness the two matches, which open at 8 o'clock when Westward and Y.M.H.A. Seniors clash in the first half of the evening's program.

Good Progress Made On Annual

(Continued from page one)

torial Board, Gilbert Bright is Business Manager, William Thomas is Photograph Editor, William Pitcairn is Sports Editor, Wendell McLeod represents Medicine and J. MacDonald represents Theology. H. Grundy is Associate Editor, The Misses A. Sanjoy, and M. Tennant are representatives from MacDonald College and R.V.C. respectively.

The Board has not yet announced

PRINCESS

All this Week: Mats. Wed. Sat. MAURICE COLBOURNE Presents George Bernard Shaw's COMEDIES Mon., Fri., Sat. Eve., Sat. Mat. "John Bull's Other Island" Tuesday Eve., Wed. Mat. "You Never Can Tell" Wed. Mat. "CANDIDA" Thursday Eve. "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY" Preceded by "THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS"

Evenings, 50c to \$2.50 Matinees, 50c to \$1.50

GAYETY BURLESQUE

HOME OF HIGH CLASS

It's 5th season and still breaking records all over the country

HARRY HELLO JAKE FIELDS

AND HIS FANCY COMEDY OF SUGARBABIES

HAZEL MACK AND OTHER STARS

AND A SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS OF SWEET, STUNNING STEPPERS

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION PAUL KANE'S GAYETY DANCING GIRLS

STARTING SUNDAY EVENING FEB. 17th

SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY FEB. 18th 25c

THIS SHOW IS SO GOOD THAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD SEE IT

Start Thinking Now!!

About the

RED & WHITE REVUE

His Majesty's Theatre

March 14-15-16, Mat. 16

Questionnaire On Reaction To Change Of Sex

Carnegie Investigation Had
Amusing Results

IDEALS EXPOSED

Perfect Specimens Of Hu-
manity Revealed By Stu-
dents In Pictures

Pittsburg, Pa.—How would you act if you were suddenly and unreservedly changed into a member of the opposite sex? asks the Carnegie Tartan. Carnegie students, it seems, would all evolve into the most perfect specimens of the male and female group that one has ever heard of—let alone seen. The reactions to the question "How would I act if I were a boy (or girl)" as put to members of both sexes on the campus, have been varied.

Considering the question, "How I would behave if I were a boy?" a Margaret Morrison addict offered, "If I were a boy, I should respect all girls and treat them with as much consideration as they deserve. I should be merely friendly. The first few times I took them out I would not endeavor to kiss them until I could offer some proof of at least temporary affection. If I were a boy, I would treat all girls alike—love 'em and leave 'em. I would not be too familiar with any of them as my reputation might be ruined, but I would try to know as many of them as I could."

Another Senior in M. M. C. C. contributed, "If I were a boy, I would wear trousers and of course, I would not attend Margie Murphy. If I do now what other girls do I would do what boys do—if I were a boy, I wouldn't promise to 'neck' or not to 'neck' in either instance, because circumstances alter cases. Nor would I expect to do what I now think it is ideal for boys to do."

"Doubtless I would 'think' Math in the true Carnegie spirit. I would attend the 'millman's' special' show at the Academy every Tuesday evening, smoke mazy cigars, and tell girls boring things that happened on 'dates' or 'initiations' or what-have-you, because that is one privilege which I as a girl, have never afforded myself."

From still another Margie Murphy comes this reply, "In the beginning I would try to make myself amenable to the girl I was with. I would not blatantly proclaim myself as the 'loud-protector' type, and if necessary, I would conquer blataney. In regard to myself, I would wear knickers, no hat, and no tie, and certainly never a derby."

A sophomore in M. M. C. C. gave some pointers to the opposite sex with her reply, "If I were a man I first of all, try to be a perfect gentleman in all respects. I would be perfect in manners, and I would try to make my first impression by gentlemanly courtesy. In my relations to girls, I would flirt frequently, but harmlessly, and I would never embarrass the girl if possible. I would be different to each girl—as her personality required—but I would want to avoid all thoughts of me as a 'ladies' man. I would not 'neck' too much, but I would always try the first time. I would never ask to kiss a girl, but I would attempt it—to make sure. I would flatter her, tell her nice things, but I would try to avoid a 'line.' I would not go with too many girls, and I would try to pick girls of whom I could be proud. All these I would be if I were a boy—but thank goodness, I'm not!"

On just the opposite side of the question, a sophomore engineer launches forth with, "If I were a girl I would try to be cute and charming to my girl friends as well as to my boy friends, and I would try to keep from vamping fellows away from other girls. On a date, I would be as pleasant and cheerful as I could and I would not let a boy 'neck' me at first, but if he were really clever and tried hard he might succeed on the fourth or fifth date. I would not smoke or drink in public, but I might take a 'puff' in secret—just to be daring. I would learn to cook and sew so that if ever I did marry, I would be something more to my husband than merely an object to gaze at."

The Lampoon Turns Its Wit On Recent Harvard Gifts

Players' Club

With everybody please attend their rehearsals on time, as your delay keeps every body else back.

SATURDAY

2:00—Act I.
3:00—Act II.

SUNDAY

3:00—Full rehearsal: prologue, acts I, II, III, and epilogue. Everybody out on time, and see what the rest of the play looks like.

MONDAY

4:00—Act III, and the Super Acts.
6:00—Epilogue. This rehearsal is at the apartment of Miss Edwards, at 670 Sherbrooke St. West. (Opposite the Arts Galleries).

Will the ticket representatives please see Howard Webster at the ticket booth in the McGill Union at 12 o'clock today. If you have any money, you may bring it along.

Dean Confesses Cooking Ability

Oregon Professor Started Out
As Camp Cook

Eugene, Ore.—"There are the pies that mother used to make," says the Oregon Emerald. "There are those famous French pasties. And then there is the concoction which started out as cornbread, changed to loganberry cobbler and ended up in an ignoble grave behind the kitchen."

And all because a young man named Faville started to earn a living by trying to become a cook.

"My first real job," said Dean David L. Faville, of the school of business administration, "was cooking for a boys' summer camp at the age of 17."

"You see it was this way. The cook quit us on a day's notice, and looking around for someone to take his place, he chanced on me."

"He spent most of his 'day's notice' trying to teach me how to boil water without burning it, and some of the other technicalities of the culinary art."

"I learned that rice could be boiled in 12 minutes, and that oxtail soup made fair gravy when mixed with flour."

"Take it all in all though, the boys suffered most from my efforts at the noble art of cookery."

"Once, but just once, I tried to bake cornbread. The top became a beautiful golden brown, and I began to whistle for, at last, I was a real cook."

"Short-lived was my joy, for when I attempted to lift the bread from the pan, I discovered that underneath the crust was nothing but dough."

"Disturbed, but undaunted," said Dean Faville, "I turned my mind to inventing a new dish for the boys."

"A quart of loganberries mixed with the dough and cooked on top of the stove, ought to make a very delicious dessert, I thought. However, I soon discovered that there was too much lard in the cornbread, and sneaking out behind the camp, I consigned the concoction to the grave."

"The job lasted six weeks. I was paid \$50 a month and my board, which to a fellow of 17, seemed big money."

"If I were to go job hunting again," continued Dean Faville, "I think that I would try anything but camp cooking."

"Perhaps, I might change my mind if I could attend Miss Tingle's class in camp cooking."

"Who knows, perhaps I may some day," said the dean turning back to his desk.

self to the world. Therefore, let it be resolved:

"That I would make myself of value culturally, first, then domestically and finally, socially."

"That I would maintain an air of indifference to all men, show no affection, and no initiative in pursuit until I met 'him'."

"That I would not let 'him' know of my feeling toward him, but if he continued to show his attentions thus proving that he recognized my value, I believe."

"That I would begin to return the affections shown toward me which, of course, would be those of a gentleman (necking included). From this point on I need not elucidate. Regarding my personal habits, I believe."

"That I would wear my hair long; use cosmetics only where absolutely necessary to make myself pleasing to look at; never, dress or act so to be conspicuous; smoke if I really enjoyed it. I drink if I enjoyed it, but never when on a date."

The Safe System

At one of our theatres the leading us in on the secret of how to plan for a week-end in New York. "Figure out," says he, "your expenses, multiply by two, and add five dollars."

Forsees Faulty Reaction

His huge "The Lampoon" describes as "an \$18,000,000 shot of cocaine that will whip things up for a while, but, oh God, what a morning after there will be."

In another article it says: Now that Harkness has shelved a sufficient number of berries, we have got to put on the glad rags and make him an A.M. or a P.M. D., the way did Baker. Becoming a P.M. D. is the same kind of business as getting yourself created a 'movie' star, if you get what we mean."

Under the caption of "Bleak House, Ltd.," "The Lampoon" says that, through the Harkness gift, Harvard has won the right to "become ringmaster among the educational clearing-houses of America." Speaking of the discussion by the corporation and overseers which preceded the announcement by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, of the acceptance of Mr. Harkness's gift, the publication says:

Jibe Closed-Door Session
"The decisions were made behind closed doors. Twenty-three men talked it over, all of them important and powerful except twenty-one. Over thirty troublesome questions developed, but the dictators put them on the ice for future consideration. If any. This is the famous Harvard principle of Sh-h-h-h!"

"Treason for the deed came from the self-satisfactory releases handed out to 'The Crimson' and 'The Associated Press.' Elsewhere there was a stunned silence. Somebody suggested that the students should be taken into account. He was given a five-foot shelf of the Harvard classics and the gate."

Tradition "Blackjacked"
"After John Harvard had 298 years of varying success, six weeks of applause bid fair to leave him with nothing but a pair of pants and a tradition has been black-jacked and coat of copper nitrate and now that thrown into the corner, these innovators are licensed to peddle their synthetic culture to the universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the country. Before this work is finished the provincials, too will be as dull, as docile and as dead as the graven image they worship."

"Dr. Harkness has made a noise like Santa Claus, but all the university serfs got out of him was a new set of workshops."

"Vale veritas! ave vanitas!"

The issue is replete with illustrations bearing on the theme. One shows a picture of a theoretical Harkness check marked "no funds," another depicts a wooden horse labeled "house plan" and under it Virgil's words, "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts."

**Ryan Scores
Victory—Executive
To Investigate**

(Continued from page one)

Investigation into student government here by an impartial body."

The return of the former Varsity staff to their duties is contingent upon Pat Usher's appointment to the position of Editor-in-Chief. Usher is regarded as the only man here with sufficient experience to carry on the duties inasmuch as R. C. H. Mitchell, temporary Editor, has indicated his refusal to continue, for academic reasons.

According to Allan Ferry, who represents the Literary and Debates Committee on the Council, Usher will receive the appointment.

His appointment to the position will complete the victory for the Ryan faction.

The leading editorial in the final edition of the Adversity says: "The fight begins."

"With this, the last number of 'The Adversity,' the fight begins at the University of Toronto for a logical student government and an unhampered student newspaper."

In the first number of our paper we faced an uphill fight, but now the battle is on even terms. The investigation we were the first to demand has now been requested of the Caput by unanimous vote of the Joint Executive and the Students Administrative Council.

"The battle now lies on two fronts. The first is the investigation into student government by the Caput (Committee of Deans and Principals). It was referred to them in the hope that they were a neutral body and could investigate the inconsistencies between partial control of student government and student newspapering on the part of the Governors, the busi-

Tree For Each Boy Scout, Plan

Montana Forestry School
May Provide Materials

The Montana Forestry School may furnish a tree for every Boy Scout in the state this spring as part of a plan to be carried out through the entire Northwest. Dr. R. S. Steels, professor of forestry, says.

The movement has been initiated in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Members of the committee in charge include Dean Miller of the Idaho school of forestry, the editor of the Spokesman Review, as well as prominent men in the various states.

The number of trees which would be used in Montana would be 1,562, equal to the number of scouts here. This would probably mean the use of year-old seedlings of hard wood and three-year-old seedlings for conifers, all of which would be furnished from the forestry school's own preserve.

"The cost of the stock would be small, although there would be some charges attached to packing and shipping it," Professor Steels says. "I am heartily in favor of this movement myself and would like to send such stock to every Boy Scout in Montana if we could have the assurance of scout leaders that the trees would be planted."

Mr. Steels has conferred with Percy Frazier, Missoula scout executive, concerning the idea, and more detailed plans will probably be announced later in the year.

ness men in charge of University finances, and the Students Council, the semi-Parliamentary body composed of student representatives.

"The second front is the nomination by the staff of P. E. Usher as the Editor of 'The Adversity.' If he is accepted by the Joint Executive, the staff returns with him."

"We believe that undergraduate newspaper Editors should be allowed to work freely and not between the grindstone of interference on the part of authorities and student representatives who are not responsible to their electorate. There is now an even chance that future Editors may have their lot made easier by a fair investigation and the appointment of an experienced undergraduate to the Editorship of 'The Adversity.'"

"As to our own dismissal, we repeat that it was engineered in the customary underhand manner of those whom we had to denounce. At any rate, it started something."

The Evening Telegram, in the columns of which newspaper the Adversity appeared has the following to say editorially on the situation—

"University should accept olive branch tendered by students."

"In clearing up the University disturbance which has centered about the publication of Varsity, the public is directly interested. Public funds support this institution of learning and with the University students after they have been educated the public has to live."

"Those who went from Varsity to Adversity have urged that a thorough investigation of student self-government is necessary. To this the Joint Committee of the Students Administrative Council has replied with a request for investigation by 'an impartial committee' to be appointed by the Caput."

"Such a committee is obviously destined to fail to satisfy those ardent spirits among the students who have challenged the present sufficiency of student self-government. It will be difficult to convince them that a committee appointed by the Caput an official body composed of the Heads of Colleges and Deans of Faculties, can be correctly designated as impartial."

"It is excellent that the Caput has a giant's strength, but the students feel that it would be tyrannous for the Caput to use it like a giant. They ask an investigating committee in which they themselves shall be represented."

"Since an olive branch has been tendered by the self-elimination of L. J. Ryan, the former Editor of 'Varsity' and Editor of 'Adversity', the University authorities should find it easier to acquiesce to the request of the students. Mr. Ryan has played the main part in releasing his associates from their pledge not to go back to the 'Varsity' under any other Editor. His attitude is deserving of recognition. The olive branch should be accepted."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
All faculties wishing to participate

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company, Limited, for the students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 600 Sherbrooke St. West.

In an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with F. M. Van Wagner, at 3484 University St., as soon as possible.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '30, '31, '32
There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '30, '31, and '32 on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business: to make arrangements and elect committees for the annual Senior Dinner. A full attendance from the three years is requested.

Isabel E. Alexander,
Pres. R.V.C. '30.

HARRIERS NOTICE
The Harriers who ordered pictures may get them now at the Union Tuck Shop. Remember it is a strictly cash transaction.

SOUND AND MUSIC
A course of ten lectures will be given by Professor H. E. Reiley on "Sound and its Relation to Music." These lectures are intended primarily for the students of the Conservatorium of Music, and all others interested in the scientific principles underlying music. The lectures will be illustrated with experiments.

Lecture hours:—Wed. 5-6 p.m.
Sat. 10-11 a.m. First lecture will be given on Sat. 16th, inst.

CHESS CLUB
The "C" team plays against St. James at the latter's clubrooms on Monday the 18th at 8 p.m. This is the crucial game of the series. Everybody must turn out. The following must appear at the appointed time: Dr. Williams, Gold, Pinneroff, Levitsky, Victor, Billette, Berger, Aber and Shapiro.

The St. James Club is situated at 656 Ontario East.

MEDICAL SOCIETY
The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday, February 18th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Program:—
1—Case Report.
2—"Medical Students and the Doctor's Dilemma," Dr. Horst Orgel.
3—Refreshments.

"HOW AN AEROPLANE FLIES"
Pierre Franck, engineer in chief of aeronautics in France, will be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Sigma Xi Society, the McGill University Light Aeroplane Club and the McGill Physical Society, to be held on the evening of February 25 in the Macdonald Physics Building. The lecture, which is open to the public, will deal with how an airplane flies.

Dr. Soderholm, Director of the Geological Survey of Finland, will deliver a special lecture on "Methods of correlation of rock formations of Pre-Cambrian age," in the Redpath Museum, McGill University, on Monday, February 18th, at 12 o'clock.

All those interested in this subject are invited to attend.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
There will not be a practice today, Saturday.

SKIERS ATTENTION
An invitation Intercollegiate Slalom Race is being held this afternoon by the "Redbirds." Loyola College and University of Montreal skiers will be present. All students are invited to take part. Meet just east of the Lookout at 2:30.

McGILL C.C.O.C.
B. Sqn. Orders
All cadets taking A and B examinations will parade at Windsor St. or Westmount Stations on Sunday, February 17 at 8:40 a.m. to proceed to St. Johns. Dress: Service Uniform.

G. E. TAIT
Lieut.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will the following men turn out for the game with M.A.A.A. at 3 o'clock, Sat. Feb. 16: Nevins Painter, Bedbrooke Murphy, Willmott, Taylor, Bell, Power, Chard.

HISTORICAL CLUB
The seventh regular meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Dr. C. F. Martin, 656 Mountain Street, on Tuesday, February 19th at 8:15 when G. V. V. Nicholls and H.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St.
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
Reverend Lawrence Clare,
Minister.

Subject:
"The Younger Generation."

ALL SEATS FREE
Students and all members of the University are cordially invited.

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs
Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, B.C.
S. G. Dixon
D. M. Johnson

John W. P. Ritchie
Jacques General
W. H. Wilson

Royal Trust Chambers
107 St. James Street, Montreal
Cable Address "Montgibb"

C. Reid will read papers on "Nova Scotia before Responsible Government in Canada," respectively.

RIFLE CLUB
The second D.C.R.A. match will be held at the Montreal High School range at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon. Everybody out.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES
Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be

DELTA SIGMA
There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma executive at 1:00 p.m. Monday in the common room of the Arts Building.

ECONOMICS CLUB
The Economics Club meets Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts Smoking Room H. B. Lande and L. C. Carroll will speak on the "Political and Constitutional Implications of the 1926 Imperial Conference."

American Presbyterian Church

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister.
Rev. Errol C. Amaran, B.A., Associate.
Preacher, REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.
11:00 A.M.—Subject: "The Absolute Religion."
7:30 P.M.—Subject: "Clear Eyes."
3:00 P.M.—Young Ladies' Bible Class.
Musical Prelude at 7:00 P.M.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist and Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
FAREWELL SERVICES
REV. H. S. McCLELLAND, B.A., B.D., F.R.G.S.
11:00 A.M.—"VERDICTS ON LIFE."
7:30 P.M.—"A FAITH FOR TODAY."
A. R. GRAFTON,
Lay Associate.
D. M. HERBERT,
Organist & Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Rev. E. LESLIE HIGGON, D.D., MINISTER
Services: 11:00 A.M.—"SYMPATHY."
7:30 P.M.—"THE SERVANT OF A SINFUL PAST."
The Evening sermon is the fourth of Dr. Higgon's series on "Religious Lessons of Literature" and is illustrated through Milton's "Samson Agonistes."
A "Social Hour" will be held at the close.
McGill Men and Women are Cordially Invited.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
3:30 P.M.—Sunday School.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
A Cordial Invitation is Extended to McGill Students.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

St. Catherine St. West at City Councilors.
Rev. T. A. Halsey, B.A. (McGill) D.D., Associate Minister.
Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E., Director of R. E.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th—Lenten Services.
Preacher—REV. J. T. WARDLE, B.A., D.D.
11:00 A.M.—"OUR LORD BELIEVES THE BEST."
7:30 P.M.—"THE PEDLAR, THE CRUCIFIX AND THE BRIDAL PARTY."
Music by St. James Choir—Stanley Oliver Organist and Musical Director.
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AT ST. JAMES.

Medical Dinner

Saturday, February 23rd,
at 7.30 p.m.

Mount Royal Hotel

INFORMATION WANTED PLEASE HELP

Miss M. E. Cowper,
Headmistress of
WOLMER'S SCHOOL,
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I.

Wishes to make a roll of all those who are past pupils of
Wolmer's Boys School
and
Wolmer's Girls School
and are now Studying or Residing in the U.S.A or Canada

This is by way of preparation for the
Bicentenary Celebrations
of these schools, to be held in May, 1929.

If you have ever at any time been an alumnus or either of these schools:
If you know of anyone who has been or should be interested:

PLEASE spread the request and
PLEASE communicate with Miss Cowper giving in each case some postal address which would hold good until February, 1929.